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its kind in the city.

he was "on the verge," etc.

the day.

Kansas City.

Editor Amos, of Gypsum, has be-

Hon. H. S. Westgate, of Junction

meetings every evening at variou

Joe Ollinger is in northern Wis-

which will be for some weeks.

Salina who cannot join some lodge.

formerly lived near Brookville, has

returned after an absence of two

inger. The fellow had been located

J. H. Wolsieffer and family have

Rev. J. A. Bull, presiding elder of

business is reported.-Earth.

Frank Culp, who has been engaged

visit Col. Culp is expected home

Sunday, and will visit Denver with

moved into Judge Hamilton's house,

next the sanatarium, and the Judge

description of the Judge's new home

the Knight Templars.

for "students."

gun to revel in apple-sass made from

the best of what is going.

The exodus of harvest hands is

I have maney for all choice farm by moonlight this week. He says and rity lians at reasonable rates. he is sure of it now. Principal and interest payable at my office. I do as well as anyone on Friend Terry does not look as though short treas chattel and personal loans, considering the time and security. I about over. We managed to get a have ten first class insurance compa- along with those who came to work. the late wand storm.

I will furnish you an abstract to ted. any prese of property in Saline andy and guarantee its correctness. Pretty warm weather for that sort of

Are You Paying Rent for a

ties in? Take shares in a Building sum monthly or weekly and you will Masonic Temple, last Tuesday evesoon own your own home. Call for narticulars at my office over Purcell's year is upon us, and it seems strange sixty. drug store, P O corner, Salina, Normal at stated intervals during

T. D. FITZPATRICK.

The Journal. SALINA KANSAS.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER THURSDAY, August 4, 1892

CITY AND COUNTY.

The oat crop pans out fairly well. E. Rothschild is in New York buy-

in Colorado Taylor Miller was in Topeka a few

L. W. Tramp's family is visiting

days this week. John Buchi celebrated his fiftieth places throughout the county.

Ex-Sheriff Gentry, of Brookville

was in the city yesterday Isn't it about time for Joey's ''Re-

publican club" to wake up.

Mo , visiting Mrs. L. A. Weil.

Aroson Miller was in yesterday to Miss Blanche Swartz accompanies rest awhile from standing on the her when she returns to Denver.

teach school near Montesana, Wash., Rustler Furnishing Co. this week J. H. Johnson, the Assaria mer. B. Hot cakes are not in season.

chant prince, was in the city Tuesday

A Bohemian was arrested for pass- mean I often get tight) here in Saing counterfeit core, but was released lina. Poor indeed is the person in

church made the JOURNAL a some time since Major McCune who

pleasant call Monday afternoon. gave a lawn social at the home of years and will remain permanently.

Senator Mobiler Tuesday evening. has set in for business Miss Beile A.

Ake is omnipresent and unpopular. there, but by the time Joe got there Out in the Gypsum Valley where he was gone. ever threshing has been done the yield has exceeded fondest expecta-

Two insurance companies have two miles from Homestead, and resettled losses sustained by the burn- port that the excitement there is ing of the Acme Cement Plaster gradually dying out.

Frank Dolan, son of Hon. P. H. the Beloit district M. E. church Dolan, suffered a painful accident will soon move his family to Salina. Tuesday by being thrown from his Salina has more Methodist preachers wishes she had still more. thas E Martin has moved from

South Santa Fe and may now be found at home on South Seventh funny man has to perform, now-a

The Sunday school had charge of the services at the Baptist church the keg, then blackmail somebody.

H. P. Applebaugh may again be Brookville held Wednesday evening, found at Jud Stevens' drug store. a dividend of 6 per cent was de-His family now lives here per-

Several papers are giving Salina the credit for having a wigwam that American National bank, of Salina, will hold 5000 people. We only wish is in the city. Mr. Hageman is a

Howard C. Rash, manager of the the first editorial work on the Smoky Natural Body Brace Co., now has a Valley News, now the Lindsborg pleasant suite of office rooms in the News .- McPherson Republican.

Jesse Goodall was bound over to for a few months past escorting the district court Saturday in the visitors, over the World's Fair sum of \$300 for destroying the peace Grounds in Chicago, is home on a of Mr. Crofts.

N. H. Loomis and family, of Topeka, visited in Salina last week. They are now sejourning on the J. B. Adams, Mo. Pac., agent has

E. C. Crary and wife, of Marquette, is now located in his new home at passed through town Saturday corner of Eighth and Ash streets. morning on their way to Herington It is our intention to give a complete

Word was received from Miss next week. Mr. Adams takes charge Ernestine Cotton at Atlantic, Iowa, as manager of the bi-chloride of gold of the death of her father, which oc- institute, now soon to open its doors curred last week.

Tom White was taken before Justice Bishop Monday, but the case against him was dismissed for lack of evidence. He was immediately rearrested and taken to Abilene correct form, also the resolutions on the charge of being implicated in adopted. It has also been discoverthat stolen goods were found in his them who have taught school:

The county commissioners called at this office yesterday in a covered carriage, and kindly consented to escort the editor to the poor farm, but being very busy trying to avoid going there, so far as we were concerned, the trip was postponed. Many thanks for the invitation,

Twenty-two couples passed a cerain house in town on Sunday evening on their way home from church and in eighteen it was noticed that the lady walked next to the street. This too in defiance of the well-known rule of etiquette that "the lady should walk inside of the gentleman."

Barnum & Bailey have contracted with the commissioners for the park for the use of the great shows which will be along in September. What the great show gets out of Salina people in excess of what they leave 68 B. K. Critten et here will not be great. It cost them about \$2500 per day expenses and what; they pay licenses, rents, etc., will amount to a considerable.

The Koll boys are having a new Mrs. D. S. Jones and her four year old son were driving at Chico in a 82 Lizzie Cline, milk wagon made at the works of S. J. Morin. It will be the finest of cart last Saturday evening, when from some cause the horse began 8 Maggie Meagher, 88 B. R. Sullivan, 87 Ellen Meagher, Hon. A. P. Riddle visited Salina kicking, and seriously injured the little boy Dan. His scalp was semisfortune never comes singly, and verely cut and some bones were broken, and at first there were doubts as to his recovery, but it is T. H. Terry was down from Bavarnow thought, owing to his age, that | 9 ia to attend the meetings Friday. he will get well.

It is announced that the electric railway enterprise has received sub-tantial backing and that the construction of the line will be number of pretty tough customers commenced tomorrow. A new company has been formed with Mr. A large force of men are at work Baum at the head, and electric getting the Acme Cement Plaster lighting will be added as a feature Works in shape for work. Soon all of the business. Mr. L S. Winters traces of the late fire will be obliterahas, we are informed, disposed of his interest to Mr. Baum.

The L. T. C. danced in the Red The local uniform rank, K. of P. Men's building Tuesday night. will go to Kansas City to attend the encampment. Salina stands a pretty amusement. But then-everything fair show of carrying off one of the prizes, too, in case the b ys enter found for competition. Uncle George Harmony chapter, Eastern Star, White may get the prize as the oldgave a social and reception to Salina Lodge, No. 60. A. F. and A. M., at est Knight, he being 75 years old. The uniform rank has been in existence fifteen years and it is likely that but very few men have The only vacation month of the joined after attaining the age of

not to hear that bell out at the There is a complaint in Salina that there are no young men in town who have not tied themselves up to solid girls, while about a dozen girls J. F. Roebuck has left the H. D. are left to languish. In Atchison the Globe says that out of twentytravelling in the interest of the Ridenour-Baker Grocery Co., of strife between Salina and Atchison over the question of freight rates, some sort of an armistice should be It is noticed that a great many arranged until the young people of people are cutting down the weeds the two towns can get together. Mr. Lee and Mr. Symms should declare ant their promises without weit. a ninety days' truce -Bill White in ing for an order from the Marshal or Kansas City Journal.

Mr. M. D. Tesgue and Mr. E. W Pike, of Salina, were in the city Tuesday, looking up the advisability home grown apples. Some how or of putting in an electric plant. We other Amos always manages to get have not learned what suuccess they have had, or what the prospects are for the success of the enterprise. City, will be in Saline county all Their plan as proposed to us, was to next week, and will hold republican get our citizens to subscribe stock in company to be formed for the purpose of putting in such a plant. We would like to see such a plant located here, and will do all in our power to consin where he hopes to regain his assist in the matter-Lindsborg health. Mrs. Ollinger visits in

Herington during his absence One of the poor, down-trodden dirt-eating farmers of this county, Mrs. E. Murphy, of Denver, formwho claims the country is on the erly of this city, called on the Jourverge of ruin, was observed to drive NAL Tuesday afternoon. Her piece, up Ash street the other day at the head of a procession of four of his wagons all loaded with wheat, on the way to the elevator. It is A carload of lounges and fine up-W. H. Abel, of this county, will holstered goods was received by the possible that he may live through the winter without calling on the county for help. Last year that and are going like watermelons. N. man had such a big corn crop that he did not get it all in till Spring. According to the Tidings we have and his wagons used to pass through a lodge of the I. O. G. T. (this doesn't town occasionally with boxes so high that a man had to use a ladder

> It has come at last and without kick. The Union Pacific has announced the intention of building a new freight house and devoting the whole of the present building to office and waiting rooms. The west Joe Phillips went up to Ellis on a end of the building is to be convert wild goose chase one day last week ed into a ladies' waiting room, while after the fellow that cut Belle Monthe present general herding room will be devoted exclusively to the men. Who knows but some day the

> U. P. railway company will so awake to the propriety and neces sity of things as to erect and mainreturned from their extended visit tain an are electric light at some in Pennsylvania. They were only point near its passenger depot. You must not expect too much at once but when its present announced improvement is made we will applaud it for what it has done.

Dispatch Band did not make some arrangements with the Rustler for than any town in the state and the use of his park for band concerts. Most everybody would be willing to The most important duty Joey's pay a nickel for a seat at the concerts, and the park is but a step or days, is to watch how many emptys two further away from the center of are returned to the express office. town than the present place of hold and whose name adorns the end of ing them. All the nickels gathered in would a good deal more than pay for the use of the park, which could Schirer Mrs Fannie Schirer Mrs S. stock holders of the State Bank of keeping up a good band. Salina has Foutz Mrs Homar go toward paying the expenses of always been proud of her bands and delights to encourage them, but Hart Mrs Lucy L Houghton Mrs C M Jones Mrs Lou E Miles Katle elected, a very satisfactory years when they have to stand up for an hour or sit down in the chigger-in-Frank Hageman, cashier of the fested grass it is showing appreciation under difficulties. Such a scheme would not be charging for son-in-law of J. W. Bean and done the concerts, it would simply be giving the public a chance to sit down-a thing they are entitled to Waligre and a privilege for which they are

willing to pay. Big Events at Kansas City, Mo. August 1892, one fare for the round trip. Kansas City will don a holiday attire during the latter part of August. Two important meetings will be held within her gates: Su-Lodge, Knights of Pythias, August 23rd, and German Veteran ociation, August 20th to 24th. To ourage travel the Missouri Pacic Railway will sell tickets from all points on its lines to Kansas City at

In the rush to get to press last week a few errors crept into the roll, and it is given this week in its robbery down there. It is stated ed that instead of 49 there are 50 of

SALINA. SALINA.

2 Anna Kaspke,
2 Gertie McGili,
3 Susie Freeman,
4 J. A. MeHaffle,
5 Ed. D. Shipe,
6 Babe Brown,
7 Maude Milis.
8 Anna Abei,
9 Mrs. P. Barwick,
10 Mrs. P. Barwick,
11 Minnie Doian,
12 Lydis Doids,
13 May Dodds,
14 Lizeie Lapp,
15 Eva Henning,
16 Winifred Jenkins,
17 Anna Todd,
18 Hannah Haggstrand
19 Os. E. Whitney,
19 Lize Lapp,
10 Emian Baker,
10 Maud Powers,
11 Jen Baker,
12 Emian Baker,
13 Maud Powers,
14 Lizer Mannah Haggstrand
15 Nina Woodward,
16 Tracy Shinn,
16 Susie Cariwright,
16 Mabel Marlin,
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18 Susie Cariwright,
18 Laura P. Moore.
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22 Hanna Baker
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25 Hannas Porter,
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29 Mrs. Birdie Parker GYPSUM CITY.

54 Prudence Heck, 55 J. W. Willis, 50 Martha Brown 55 Kate Threikeld, 51 Jennie Shasted 57 Lizzte Threikeld, 52 Deita Tolle, 58 Charles Z. Swisher, 53 Lora Carter, BROOKVILLE. ASSARIA-

H. O. T. Burkwaii, 76 Libble Wheaton J. A. Ryberg, 77 Buth McCarty. NEW CAMBRIA. 79 Dorna Hapke, 80 Callie Hapke, 81 Willsie Cline, 83 Annie Doner, 84 Neilie Kennison

SOLOMON. BAVARIA.

94 Emma Bates, Trenton, 95 Ethel Moon, Tescott. TALMO KAS. 100 C. F. Beutel, Duckerbush, Wash. 101 C. W. Good, Burr Oak.

92 Alice Pierce,

INSTITUTE RESOLUTIONS. WHEREAS: We the te-chers of Sa'tne ed in Institute assembled recognizing the im-portance of, and the benefits derived from the session just closed, and WHEREAS, That in our co. supt. we recog nize a thorough, energetic and practica friend of the teacher, and WHEREAS, That in Prof. W. M. Jay w Weekeeas, That in Prof. W. M. Jay we recognize an impartial conductor, and enthusiastic worser and an able leader in the educational field, and
Whereas, That in Dr. A. Schuyler we have found an able presenter of the subject of psychology and a genileman deeply interested in the weifare of the teachers, and
Whereas, That in Prof. Wallace we have found a man of intelligence and an able instructor in the common branches, and
Whereas, That in Prof. Jones we have found a profehent and much appreciated teacter of permanship. Therefore be it.

Readerd, That we the members of this institute do render to our worthy co. supt. stitute do render to our worthy co. supt. conductor and instructors, our heartfell thanks for the interest manifested by them is

officers and patrons to give more careful at-tention to the education of the youth of this land.

Resolved, That as the profession in which

the profession in general.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions ty for publication COMMITTEE. The Rustler's new delivery wagon

appeared on the streets Wednesday and for its first job delivered the great picture, "The Boatman of Heligoland," to Dr. Stowe, It (the wagon) is essentially a Salina product having been made at the shop of S. J. Morin. It is painted white and the lettering is of gold shaded with blue and white, interpreted by the Rustler himself as follows: White for purity, gold for what we are all after, blue for true blue, and red for Dutch. The celebrated horse Anheuser is the motive power. which animal is said to be the probibition plank in the Democratic platform. The harness is also exclusively a Salina product and the manufacture of L. W. Tramp. It is what he calls a brass mounted, single express harness, and is nest but not gaudy, substantial and yet not cumbersome. Salina has more and nicer business wagons than any town in the state, and you know it would be misery itself for the Rustler to be behind his neighbors

in anything. Uncle Jake Lill is the pilot of the new craft. The council held a called meeting Monday night for the consideration of a request made by the U. P. company for the vacation of Tenth and North streets to accommodate its new freight warehouse. The request was a modest one but the council deferred action till Friday night, when if the company does not make reasonable concessions the council will probably take still more time to think about the matter. In the meantime if the company sees anything lying around it wants let it just "holler." This town was only built for the accommodation of the U. P. railway Co. By the bye, how fares the great Thirteenth street affair, and has Santa Fe avenue yet been opened across the old abandoned Lincoln branch, and how about those crossings on Front, Second and Third streets, and the company's share in the work of fixing up the west abutment of the Iron avenue bridge, that electric light, and-but space forbids.

Advertised Letter List. List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Post Office Salina, Ka., for the week ending Aug. 2, 1892.

LADIES.

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Bond Mrs Jennie

Ekstrom Anna Foard Mrs E P with Blandh D Williams Emms GENTLEMEN. Anderson A N Cummins Curtis
Dudley William
Hamilton J D
Hoffman J C
McGrew W J
Pierce A T Weich A E
Williams Jno B
Bain J K
Bush Clarence
Crill Henry F
Earle R A
Harris M F
Lust J A
M-ans Malcoin
Oransick Dan
Bacer Robert
Rosmond Walter
Temple Haary
Tempenny James E
Threeds C R
Williams Albert
Moore John page

Persons calling for any of the bove letters please state that they have been advertised.

A GOOD SEND-OFF ublican Campaign in Salie Opena Under Auspictone

This is a Republican year. Evilences of the fact were noted on all hands last Friday when the first campaign speeches of the year were made under the auspices of the Republican party. For some reason not at the time made apparent, A. W. gressman at large, and others who At 2 o'clock J. R. Burton, W. E. Edwards of Larned, and Capt. J. B. Johnson, of Topeka; repaired to the park with the crowd. T. L. Bond presided and J. R. Burton was anounced as the first speaker.

not deteriorated, but on the contrary | ruin. has wonderfully improved. There is no ground upon which his opponents could stand in opposition to him. After a preliminary effort in making himself generally under-



stood and putting himself on good terms with his audience he took up the platform of the Alliance and dissected its parts. First, "we meet in the midst of a nation brought to moral, political and material ruin." This is not a statement made by one n the heat and excitement of arexpressed sentiment of a committee on resolutions. If the country is on it there but the people, and who are the people. Every time a man gives an interesting talk for republicanutterance to such words he slanders nation. Mr. Burton went thoroughly into detail in this matter and people's party men who were not ashamed of that declaration to make it known, but every one maintanied silence so intense as to leave the impression that they were ashamed of it. Any man who has not a craven heart, a disordered mind and a cowardly soul will could not commit himself to that platform.

which there is the most difference was taken up. There was little that s new to offer on this subject but all there was said was presented in a clear, forcible and intelligent manner, so much so, indeed as to win the close attention of all present particularly those not of the Republican household of faith. The Greenback platform says the present system breeds but two classes millionaires and tamps. The millionaires were then invited to stand up, but no representative of the class responded, the natural inference was that all the audience were tramps. It is unpecessary to review Mr. Burton's speech for all

our people will be privileged to hear W. E. Edward , candidate for secretary of state spoke for a short time on the general issues of the campaign. He made a very favorable impression by his candor and open bearted manner. Certainly no Republican can find a fault in him, and the other fellows will have to strain several points in order to con-

EVENING MEETING.

The opera house was well filled when the band finished playing and F. L. Bond again presided introduc ing first Judge Strang, of Larned. For one hour and a half he present ed the issues of free coinage of silver and tariff and protection. By virtue of the large production of silver it was no longer safe to coin it free and so in 1873 it was restricted. According to the present market price the worth of the silver in a dollar is 75 cents. If every man had the privilege of taking all the silver he could buy at 86 cents per ounce it to the mint and have every 4121; grains stamped as a dollar he would make 25 per cent on his investment then change his silver for gold until the gold was all gone and then we would have but a single standard after all and that standard a very shaky and unvaluable one. It would drive all the gold from the country in a short period of time. It would be granting an unreasonable concession to the owners of silver which would work great injury to all the balance of the people. It would make this country the dumping ground for all the sliver in the world.

He next treated the tariff, first taking it from a historical standpoint, showing that when protection prevailed the country always prospered and when free trade was adopted disaster has always been the inevitable result. The pearest to free trade a country ever went or ever will go was by adopting a tariff which would furnish the money to that is what the Democratic platform stands for this year. Under the protection laws the inevitable. silent and arbitrary principle of trade-of supply and demand-competition has cheapened the prices on all articles of consumption until they rever were so cheap as now.

Judge Strang's talk-for there was no attempt at oratory-set all his hearers to thinking, and the result will inevitably be in favor of the Republican policy of protection. Judge J. B. Johnson, of Topeks,

then spoke a few words of exhortstion. He did not want to say much but only desired to make his hearers As an after-dinner pill, to strenthor address nearest ticket agent.

Every man having a beard should keep it an even and natural color, and if it is not so already, use Bucking ham a Dye and appear tidy.

As an after-dinner pill, to strenthen the stomach, assist digestion, and correct any billious tendencies Ayer's and belongings were moved on to the farm in a single wagon load, as any confection, and may be taken by the most delicate.

As an after-dinner pill, to strenthfrom New York and bought 40 acres of land at \$1.25. The entire family and belongings were moved on to the farm in a single wagon load, as any confection, and may be taken by the most delicate.

Children Ore for glad they were living. He told how

and they all thought they were doing mighty well. It is different

now. The first products of the place was pork which was hauled to Peoria, 50 miles distant and sold for \$1.25 per hundred, and money was not taken for it because it was feared the money would spoil before it could be taken home. Part of it was taken out in a stove such as nobody would use nowadays, and a high price paid Smith, candidate for governor; B. for it. An ax and a hand saw were K. Bruce, candidate for state also purchased. The saw was called auditor; Geo. T. Anthony, for con- "the old briar," because it made about the same impression on a promised to be present, did not come, | board as a briar. It was made in but it in no way affected the success England and costs \$2.50. Now a of the meetings. The morning meet- good saw made by American working, however, was dispensed with. men of American material can be purchased for much less money. And yet in those days people had an idea they were getting along splendidly. Just compare those conditions with the present and then think that a party that claims to be His speech showed that since his respectable says we are or the verge ast effort in this city his talent has of moral, political and material

Some attention was paid to the opposition. Polk, Livingston, et al. came up here from a country to tell the farmers how to conduct their business. And yet in this state there are more school houses than in both Carolinas, Georgia and Mississippi, more church spires pointing to a higher life than in the entire south. More hogs have been raised in this state in the last 25 years than were raised in the south since it was settled 200 years ago. And then we are asked to vote for a man whose hands are stained with the blood of the most gigantic crime of the century and send him to congress. This man who if he had his way would have destroyed this country and made its flag a mockery now comes before the people and says this country is on the verge of political, moral and material ruin. He for one would not vote for such a man in preferance to a man who stood by the country and its flag in the hour of peril.

AT BAVARIA. It had been advertised that a republican club would be organized at Bavaria, on Friday evening, July 28th, and early in the evening the school house at that place began to fill with an eager crowd. When Mr gument, but the calm and deliberate Terry called the meeting to order, every seat was filled, and quite a number had to stand up. E. A. the verge of moral ruin who brought | Berry was first introduced, and stated the object of the meeting, to blame for its remaining there but after which he proceeded to make ism. He closed by introducing Hon. himself because he is a part of the J. R. Barton. Mr. Burton spoke for more than one hour, making one of his convincing speeches that never when he was through invited all fail to interest and enlighten his audience on the issues of the day. It was a splendid effort, and highly appreciated by those present. An opportunity was then given all who wished to join the club to sign the roll, and thirty names were immediately signed. The roll will be circulated, and it is claimed that 50 or 60 names can be secured. Mr.

Then the fluancial question on Terry was elected president of the club, A. E. Andres, secretary. Wm Shaw, Gus. Tillberg and H. H. Nash were appointed a committee on permanent organization. The club will meet again tomorrow, (Friday,) evening, to complete the organization. Prominent speakers will be present. It was a good night for Bavaria, and the republicans of that section are feeling very much

AT GYPSUM CITY. The ball at Gypsum City was crowded on the same evening, to hear Geo, T. Anthony discuss the questions of the day. J. Wayne Amos was elected chairman of the meeting. Jonathan Tinkler and S. B. Cooper captured the audience by singing T. L. Bond's campaign song. Mr. Anthony confined his speech

principally to the money question, and explained all the knotty questions that are propounded by the enemy to the satisfaction of all present. As he always does, he went to the bottom of his subject. dwelling on each point of his argument until it was thoroughly under stood by all. He is a power in this campaign, and should be heard by every voter in this state, if possible, before November. At the close of Mr. Anthony's peech, a republican club was

reanized with over 100 members J. Wayne Amos was elected president, Jonathan Tinkler, vice presi dent, Will Martin, secretary. The membership will be greatly in creased, and the Gypsum City Re publican club will undoubtedly be the banner club of the county.

Republicanism did not suffer any in Saline county last Friday, and the results of the various meetings will be noticed in November.

The two following extracts from the daily papers of Fostoria, Ohio, are from reports of services held there July 24th in memory of the late Mrs. Wm. Foulkes. Fostoria was the place where Mrs. Foulkes

lived before coming to Salina. IN MEMORY OF MRS. FOULKES. The memorial services at the Pres byterian church yesterday in mem-ory of Mrs. Rev. Wm. Foulkes, were very impressive and largely attended. Rev. R. H. Coulter chose his text from Rev. 14-13, "Blessed are the Dead that Die in the Lord."
After speaking of heavenly rest and men attain immorality and consious Coulter proceeded to speak upon the encouragement afforded by the review of a life unselfishly devoted to the Master's cause. He spoke of faith, sympathy, love and energy the deceased—these constituting a suns and stars bave faded. pay expenses of the government and | ence was then made to the splendid record made by her while a resident of this city and for the church.-Fox-

The sermon was preached by Rev. Coulter, who said that it was in no sense a funeral occasion but simply a recognition of one whose works and character will be felt when sun and stars have passed away. As an in-troduction Mr. Coulter read an exin which he said that Mrs. Foulkes felt that she was going to die, "but was cheerful and happy and had not a murmur to offer against the The germs of Christian influence

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